

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian

Journalism and New Media, School of

9-11-2011

September 8, 2011

The Daily Mississippian

Follow this and additional works at: <https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline>

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "September 8, 2011" (2011). *Daily Mississippian*. 387.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/387>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Journalism and New Media, School of at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Daily Mississippian by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact egrove@olemiss.edu.

SEC accepts Texas A&M, move delayed by Baylor's legal threat

BY DAVID COLLIER,
CAIN MADDEN
AND AUSTIN MILLER
dlcollie@olemiss.edu
dmeditor@gmail.com
thedmsports@gmail.com

The presidents and chancellors of the Southeastern Conference voted unanimously to accept Texas A&M as the league's 13th member, but the Aggies' official acceptance has been delayed by the potential threat of legal action.

The SEC presidents and chancellors met late Tuesday with the intention of accepting the application of Texas A&M as the newest member of the SEC. All 12 member schools voted in favor of Texas A&M acceptance. The SEC, which last expanded to 12 teams and two divisions in 1991 with the additions of Arkansas and South Carolina, would become the first BCS conference with more than 12 members.

The process, however, hit another snag when a Big 12 school

threatened to sue if the Aggies left the conference.

"We were notified yesterday afternoon that at least one Big 12 institution had withdrawn its previous consent and was considering legal action," University of Florida president and SEC chairman Bernie Machen said in a statement released Wednesday. "The SEC has stated that to consider an institution for membership, there must be no contractual hindrances to its departure."

"The SEC voted unanimously to accept Texas A&M University as a member upon receiving acceptable reconfirmation that the Big 12 and its members have reaffirmed the letter dated September 2, 2011."

An unanimous written assurance to the SEC from the Big 12 on Sept. 2 was later clarified in a Big 12 statement released Wednesday that only the conference waived its legal rights, not the members, and that the individual institutions of the conference retain their rights to sue.



INFOGRAPHIC BY PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Reportedly, Baylor is the Big 12 school considering legal action and has not given assurance that it will not sue for contractual interference over Texas A&M's departure.

This comes on the heels of the university's "Don't Mess With Texas Football" public campaign that appeals to the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech to "stop this madness that

will lead to the dissolution of the Big 12 and the end of an era for Texas."

It remains to be seen if this position is shared by other Big 12 member schools. In the interim, Texas A&M's plan for an announcement and ceremony Wednesday have been put on hold.

"We are certainly pleased with the action taken last night by the

presidents and chancellors of the Southeastern Conference to unanimously accept Texas A&M," Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin said in a statement. "However, this acceptance is conditional, and we are disappointed in the threats made by one of the Big 12 member institutions to coerce Texas A&M into staying in the Big 12."

"These actions go against the commitment that was made by this university and the Big 12 on Sept. 2. We are working diligently to resolve any and all issues as outlined by the SEC."

University of Mississippi Chancellor Dan Jones said he voted to accept Texas A&M because he felt like it would be good for the school and the SEC.

"We believe our conference is the strongest in the country," Jones said. "If Texas A&M is added, it will only make us a stronger, more competitive conference."

Jones and Ole Miss Athletics

See SEC, PAGE 11

OUT bus overcrowding frustrates students, administration working to improve

BY MEGAN SMITH
megansmith67@gmail.com

Oxford University Transit is feeling the effects of the spike in student enrollment this semester.

Students rushing to get to their 8 a.m. classes sometimes find a crowded late bus or, worse, a bus they cannot fit on at all.

According to junior psychology major Charlie Marcum, the overcrowding has become a hassle.

"It makes me definitely not want to ride the bus," he said. "I have to get up early in order to get to the bus stop early to get to class early so that I can actually get to class."

"Because if you don't hit the bus before it gets crowded, then you're not going to get to get on it at all."

The crowding on the OUT

bus has led Marcum to try other methods of transportation to get to class.

"Yesterday and Monday I biked to school, which is actually quite an experience," he said.

Kennon Shelton, a graduate engineering student, also noticed more crowding on the OUT bus this semester.

OUT general manager Ron Biggs said this is not the first time OUT has struggled to deal with overcrowding issues.

"At the beginning of each semester, we always have a time period where your ridership is more than during the regular part of the semester," he said. "It seems that the students may change their schedules or whatever and don't ride quite as much, but at the beginning of each semester we always have this type of problem."

Biggs attributed the overcrowding to both the influx of students at Ole Miss and the



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Students wait for the O.U.T. bus on the east side of the Student Union. Students can ride the buses on and off campus.

increase in OUT's ridership in general.

"It has to do with a couple of things," he said. "One thing is the growth in the population of not only the university, but the city riders as well."

"And the overcrowding comes from a time aspect to where if a bus is late or running late, then

we are getting late enough to where they are backing up and people are coming out and expecting the second bus, and it's still the first one because of pedestrian traffic and vehicle traffic."

Biggs said OUT has not had to take any actions to deal with the overcrowding in past years.

"Usually it just works itself out," he said. "Things just get (back) to normal after a while."

However, Biggs acknowledges that the situation may not end the same way this time.

"Due to our budget constraints, there is not a whole lot

See OUT BUS, PAGE 4

inside



More Than a Meal fills more than an appetite

P. 4



Ford Center season brings entertainment options for all

P. 6



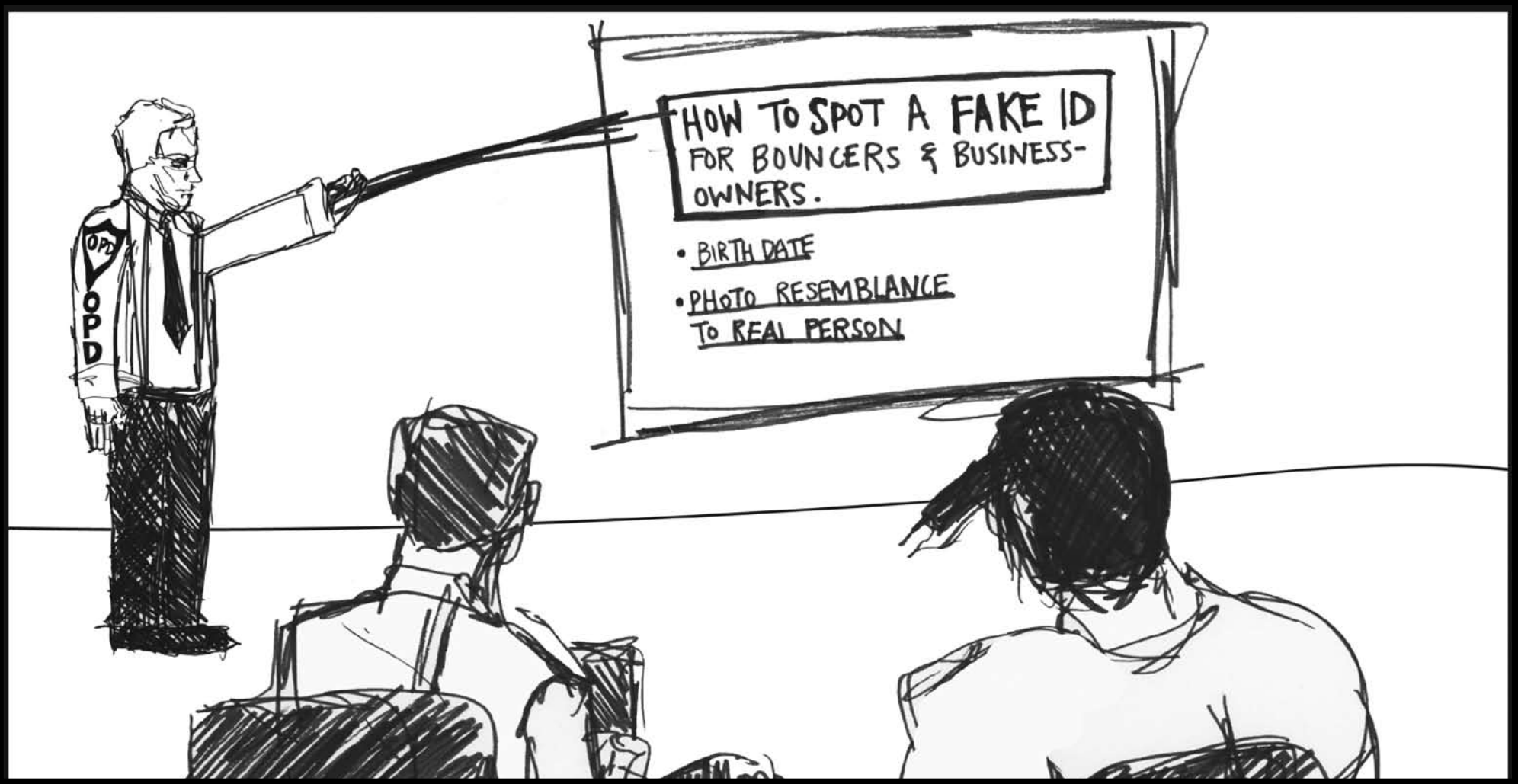
New faces, new gameplan at running back for Rebels

P. 12

OLE MISS VOLLEYBALL MAGNOLIA INVITATIONAL

SEP. 9 - 10 • DRAWINGS FOR FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS! • FREE HOT DOGS FOR ALL FANS FRIDAY NIGHT!

DON'T FORGET THE FOOTBALL PEP RALLY TONIGHT!



KRISTEN VISE | kmvise@olemiss.edu

Cantor wrong on jobs

BY JAY NOGAMI
jaynog11@gmail.com

House Majority Leader Eric Cantor released a memo on the upcoming jobs agenda on Aug. 29.

His memo mentioned two major areas the House would focus on when passing legislation for job creation.

These two categories were the “Repeal of job-destroying regulations to create middle-class jobs,” and “Immediate tax relief to create middle class jobs.” These seem like reasonable categories, even if they were strongly worded.

Yet at the same time, his entire agenda is severely flawed.

Republicans and Democrats have wildly different ideals when it comes to job creation.

That is a known fact, and

there is little overlap in their positions. Republicans believe that large government prevents jobs from being created in the free market, while Democrats assert that government can encourage a healthy market.

It is therefore understandable that they will have some disagreements about legislation that is passed.

However, the entire upcoming jobs agenda seemingly focuses on one thing and one thing only: preventing or reverting actions taken by President Obama and his executive branch.

Every one of the “Top 10 Job-Destroying Regulations” brought up in Rep. Cantor’s agenda focuses on actions taken by the executive branch in the past two and a half years.

It would seem that the entire House agenda on job creation

is focused not on job creation but on undermining the president of the so-called “United” States.

Putting aside whether or not the regulations in Rep. Cantor’s memo are currently constraining job creation in the U.S. or will soon cause the losses of jobs (a whole article on its own), it seems unreasonable to me that the regulations hurting the U.S. the most are all ones that have been passed or proposed in the past 30 months.

Democrats have been presidents in the past and severe regulations have been placed against businesses for as long as the U.S. has existed. (Remember when we had to have specific stamps to sell our goods? That led to the American Revolution.)

While calling into light some regulations passed by the

Obama Administration is an admirable thing to do, focusing specifically on things he has done severely limits how much Republicans can do to actually create jobs.

Regardless of whether the repeal of regulations helps the country, the House is handcuffing itself by focusing only on President Obama.

This calls to mind a larger problem seen throughout the entire Republican Party since the midterm elections.

Republicans have been so focused on being anti-Obama on anything and everything, they haven’t been focusing on what is really important for the citizens.

During the debt limit crisis, President Obama put forth a plan that was much more friendly to Republicans than to Democrats, yet Republicans

widely chastised it.

Republicans are so focused on the 2012 election that decrying President Obama has become more important than passing reasonable legislation.

Just as with mud-slinging political campaigns, I suspect that Independents can only take so much of the Republican attempt to make President Obama look incompetent.

At that point, Republicans will have two choices: Start coming to the table with hopes of bettering our country through reasonable compromises or outting themselves as nothing more than Obama haters with no plans to help our struggling country.

Jay Nogami is a sophomore public policy leadership major from Denver, Colo. Follow him on Twitter @Jay-TNogami.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
EDITORS:

CAIN MADDEN editor-in-chief	MALLORY SIMERVILLE city news editor	JON MOSBY opinion editor	AUSTIN MILLER sports editor	KELSEY DOCKERY design editor	GEORGE BORDELON KEATON BREWER JAKE LOWE account executives	PATRICIA THOMPSON director and faculty adviser	DYLAN PARKER creative/technical supervisor	STEPHEN GOFORTH broadcast manager	DARREL JORDAN chief engineer
EMILY ROLAND managing editor	JACOB BATTE campus news editor	KRISTIE WARINO lifestyles editor	PETRE THOMAS photography editor	LAUREN SMITH copy chief		ARVINDER SINGH KANG manager of media technology	MELANIE WADKINS advertising manager	AMY SAXTON administrative assistant	

The Daily Mississippian

The University of Mississippi
S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
201 Bishop Hall

Main Number: 662.915.5503

Email: dmeditor@gmail.com

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of the university or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



The problem with justice in the Brandon McNerny case

BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
brittsharkey@gmail.com

Everyone remembers their first real crush.

The butterflies in the stomach, the rush of those adolescent hormones — it's a hallmark of those tumultuous early teenage years.

For a few of us, that first crush results in bliss; however, for the rest of us, it's a heartbreaker. For 15-year-old Larry King, it killed him.

In 2008, 14-year-old Brandon McNerny walked into his eighth grade classroom, sat behind King and shot him twice in the head. While these undisputed facts may seem like a clear-cut case of murder, a more nuanced view of the circumstances emerged during the eight weeks of trial.

Last Thursday, a California judge declared a mistrial when the jurors could not reach a unanimous verdict. The jurors, like the public, struggled with deciding if what McNerny did was murder or manslaughter and whether it was right to try him as an adult.

During the trial, many classmates and teachers testified about the weeks leading up to the shooting.

This testimony painted a picture of two incredibly lost young boys, each acting out in very dif-

ferent ways.

King was living in a group home and had taken to expressing himself and his sexuality by wearing make-up, high heels and even dresses. He would flirt with his male classmates, sometimes blurring the lines between innocent flirtation and sexual harassment.

He was mercilessly teased by his classmates, but King was able to dish it right back, sometimes inflicting just as much humiliation on his classmates as had been heaped on him.

McNerny was King's complete opposite, a tough athlete from a troubled home.

He lived alone with his father after his parents divorced and his mother had been charged for drug crimes.

His father was no better, using drugs, abusing his son and telling him to take everything like a man.

Given McNerny's background, it's no surprise that he was deeply affected by King's flirtations.

Between these boys were teachers and school administrators who were struggling with how to deal with the growing tension as much as the boys were. On one hand, they wanted to support King and ensure that he felt safe enough to not hide who he was.

But on the other hand, they

also wanted to protect McNerny and other boys from feeling harassed at school. In the end, the adults who were witnesses to the buildup failed both boys in this lose-lose situation.

It is reassuring to think that the criminal court system is in place to provide justice, and people who do wrong are punished.

However in this case, justice is much more of a dark and murky concept.

In this trial, McNerny was charged as an adult. The prosecution attempted to paint McNerny as a violent, young, white supremacist neo-Nazi.

The text of speeches made by Hitler and swastika drawings had been found in his room.

Testimony later revealed the materials were for a school project on, of all things, tolerance.

The defense then tried to paint King as a sexual aggressor, bent on harassing McNerny to his breaking point.

What both sides failed to realize was that McNerny and King were both confused children trying to deal with an impossible growing tension without firm adult guidance.

McNerny was 14 when he pulled the trigger.

What McNerny did when he walked into that classroom is unimaginable and horrific.

He should be punished for what he did. However, to try him as an adult for what he did when he was in the eighth grade would be to fail McNerny all over again.

There is no question that McNerny shot and killed King. That is an undisputed fact.

King is dead, and no amount of punishment is going to change that.

One young life has already been lost in this tragic set of circumstances.

To try McNerny as an adult for murder and put him behind bars for 50 or more years would be another life lost in this tragedy. It would also ensure that no measure of justice will ever result from this case.

Brittany Sharkey is a second year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics.

Follow her on Twitter @brittany-sharkey.



OXFORD'S
ONLY TV NEWS

8 Year Anniversary Celebration

My Favorite Shoes

FRIDAY, 10:00 - 7:00

Giving away a FREE pair of

* Corral Boots * Dan Post Boots

Madden Girl shoes AND MUCH MORE!!!

10% OFF NEW FALL ITEMS

1905 University Avenue • 662-236-2522 • www.myfavoriteshoesoxford.com

New Shellac • Axxium • Gelish

French

Now that your in the groove, come to Nailthology and we'll keep things running smooth

Nail-THOLOGY

The Study of Nails by Chris Le & Lena

Got Pink White?

234-9911

1535 University Ave.

\$40 Special mani/pedi

9:30 am - 7:00 pm

Monday - Saturday

2010-2011

M BOOK

M-Books will be given to students in front of the **Union Today** from **9AM to 3PM**.

Students can also receive a copy in the **Office of the Dean of Students**. 422 Union.

Rebel News

A Great Way to get Up-to-Date Ole Miss News

- Clarion Ledger
- Daily Journal
- Red Cup Rebellion
- Rivals
- Many Many More!!

Available on the App Store

More Than a Meal fills more than an appetite

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
knc9009@gmail.com

More Than a Meal, a non-profit volunteer organization that benefits many families in the Oxford-Lafayette area, has given the town and the university a major role in community service and volunteer work.

“The first time I spent my Tuesday afternoon with all of the wonderful families, I knew that this was a place I could really make a difference,” said Piper Pecanty, sophomore exercise science major. “From helping kids with their homework, to serving food, to collecting toiletries these families need, there is always room for extra volunteers.

“I encourage students and faculty to get involved, join us for

supper and be uplifted by the positive atmosphere.”

Kristy Bridgers, president of the nonprofit organization, said this began with several different churches hosting meals for families once a week. Last September the Stone Center off Molly Barr Road opened its doors every Tuesday to what became More Than a Meal.

“I feel like we have a really big sense of community here,” Bridgers said. “It’s like having dinner at your house.”

Bridgers said the organization serves anywhere from 70 to 150 people each week and leaves everyone feeling satisfied and encouraged.

“They’ve gotten a warm, nutritious meal and their children have gotten help with home-

work,” she said. “They get a real sense of belonging to something in the town they live in.”

In addition to a meal and tutoring for the children, three items needed are given to the family to take home. These items are collected and donated by the community and include household items, including aluminum foil, cutting boards, kitchen knives, dish towels and school supplies. Children’s books are also collected and can be taken and returned the next week, “like a lending library,” Bridgers said.

“I feel like they feel affirmed, loved and connected here,” sophomore civil engineering major Ben Lapaine said.

He has been volunteering with the organization on and off for a year and said he feels extremely blessed to do it.

“It’s a great opportunity,” Lapaine said. “I enjoy it and promote it. This allows me to do the things I’m meant to do in my life.”

Lapaine said there is one particular child he has been tutoring and spending time with for a while now.

“It’s been beneficial to not only him, but me too,” he said. “It’s been a blessing to spend time with him and all of the kids here.”



KATE NICOLE COOPER | The Daily Mississippian
Junior Kim Hobgood kicks a ball around with children while volunteering at More Than a Meal.

Another volunteer, junior Britney Helmick, described her time at More Than a Meal as an “eye-opener.”

“I had no idea that there (were) this many people in need in Oxford,” she said. “It was a blessing to meet and serve so many people, and the experience reminded me of how much I have to be thankful for. I’ll definitely help out again.”

House director Vicki Taylor said the cooking staff at Phi Mu prepared all afternoon to host Tuesday night’s meal and had more than enough to serve the families at the Stone Center that night.

“We would definitely do this again,” Taylor said. “I’ve been a social worker all my life, so this is a really rewarding thing to be part of. I think when we do stuff for other people, we are rewarded even more so than they are.”

Volunteers are welcome any Tuesday at the Stone Center before 5 p.m. Bridgers said they don’t have to have prior experience with a similar organization. She said there are always plenty of jobs to do.

Donations are also accepted and can be sent to P.O. Box 1880 Oxford, Miss., 38655, or at More Than a Meal’s website, www.mtamoxford.org.

DEATH CAB
for CUTIE

OCTOBER 5
MUD ISLAND AMPHITHEATRE
MEMPHIS
ON SALE NOW AT
• Ticketmaster.com • All Ticketmaster Outlets
• Charge by phone 800.745.3000
: A BEAVER PRODUCTION :
DEATHCABFORCUTIE.COM
THE NEW ALBUM 'CODES and KEYS' in STORES and ONLINE

OUT BUS,

continued from page 1

I can do right now,” he said. “However, if it continues like it is, we would have to see about trying to get some more funding and put some more buses out there to accommodate the ridership.”

Other students have found the overcrowding to be less frus-

trating.

“You really just have to give yourself enough time,” said Hilary Perrone, a junior special education major.

“Be smart about it. Leave 30 or 40 minutes before your class. I mean, it doesn’t hurt to get to class early.”

Junior nursing major Kenyata Gullledge has not had any issues being late to class because of the overcrowding.

“I normally come on the bus

early,” Gullledge said. “I give myself at least 40 minutes before class starts.”

Biggs encourages students to continue being patient with OUT as they try to accommodate the riders and deal with the overcrowding.

“It usually calms down and gets (back) to normal, so just be patient,” he said. “We are working on it. We understand the way you feel. Be patient with us. We’re going to fix it.”

University employees get 10% discount for lunch!

CASA MEXICANA
Authentic Mexican Dining
HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Thursday 11 am - 8 pm
Friday & Saturday Night Specials
Pitcher of Lime Margaritas : \$11.⁹⁹
Pitcher of Bud Light : \$4.⁹⁹
Flavored Margarita 10oz. : \$3.⁹⁹
Any 12oz. Draft Beer : 99¢
Lunch & Dinner Specials Every Day!

Must be 21 with a valid I.D. to order drinks please drink responsibly
1908 West Jackson Ave. Oxford, MS (662) 236 - 3855

recycle your DM

Oxford makes room for increased tourism

BY KATHRYN WINTER
kthryn_winter@yahoo.com

Families who travel to Oxford for games, Fall Family Weekend or Double Decker know to book a hotel room far in advance. With a new hotel in Oxford and another coming, there will soon be more accommodations for Oxford tourists.

Jennifer Ryan, a sophomore journalism major from New Jersey, was forced to stay in Batesville for her Aug. 18 orientation and looks forward to having more hotel options.

"I had to wake up 30 minutes earlier just to drive to Oxford and make it on time for orien-

tation check in," Ryan said. "I wasn't surprised when all the hotels were booked, but I was relieved to finally find one for a few nights.

"With football season just starting, I think it's a really good idea that the city is building a new hotel."

The Hampton Inn Conference Center recently opened on Aug. 29 and features 88 guest rooms, an outdoor pool, complimentary breakfast, free high-speed wireless internet, a fitness center and 1,300 square feet of meeting space. The hotel partnered with the Oxford Conference Center to encourage conferences and events in Oxford.

A Springhill Suites by Marriott is planned to be built near the Hampton Inn in late 2012 and will include 90 guest suites, an indoor pool and more meeting space. Both hotels are located in the Oxford Commons area, near Kroger and in close proximity to the Square.

Football season at Ole Miss brings alumni, family, friends and enemies to Oxford. Hotels are already booked for the LSU game weekend on Nov. 19, and they were most likely were booked far in advance.

"My dad has to stay at my family's house in Jackson for football games because everything has been booked since last

year," Ryan said. "He has been thinking about renting a condo for game weekends, but that's a lot more expensive than getting a hotel room."

Hillary Macias, a junior dietetics major from St. Louis, said her parents have to stay with her at her apartment for Fall Family Weekend.

"My friend's dad tried to get a hotel room for this upcoming game back in June and couldn't," she said.

"I definitely think a new hotel would be beneficial," Macias said. "I don't mind my parents staying with me, but they shouldn't have to because it's inconvenient. They should be able

to get a hotel room."

Charter Road Hospitality Inc., is responsible for building the Hampton Inn and the new Springhill Suites. The Commons began development in 2005, but slowed down in 2008 due to the recession. Currently the only businesses in the area are Della Davidson Elementary and a Wendy's, but the new Oxford High School will be built near the Commons.

The project is meant to feature general business, residential and miscellaneous use.

The Hampton Inn Conference Center is located at 103 Ed Perry Blvd., and the new Marriott hotel will be located nearby.

Oxford artists stand for change

BY MADISON HILL
madisonhill39@gmail.com

The Oxford community, along with cities around the world, including Sydney, Australia, Beijing and China, will stand as a symbol for peace.

On Sept. 24, a message of sustainability will literally color the streets of Oxford during the internationally growing event, 100 Thousand Poets for Change.

The main idea of the global event is to promote political, environmental and social sustainability in the form of art.

Poets, writers, artists and anyone willing will have the opportunity to contribute to the worldwide effort to encourage peace among mankind and between man and his environment.

The Board of Aldermen

unanimously voted to add Oxford to the list of about 400 cities from 95 countries around the world that are taking part in the event.

The idea was brought in front of the board by creative writing graduate student Michael Shea, who said they are going to be passing out small poems.

"The poems themselves will have a message of promoting more peaceful living both here and at large and taking care of the community we live in environmentally," he said.

Participating businesses, including High Point Coffee and Square Books, will have messages promoting sustainability displayed on their sidewalks in chalk.

American poet, songwriter and environmental activist Michael Rothenberg founded 100

Thousand Poets for Change.

The University of North Carolina graduate said his idea is for each community participating to "create their own local event to express who they are locally."

"It appears that transformation toward a more sustainable world is a major concern and could be a global guiding principle for this event," said Rothenberg on his 100 Thousand Poets for Change web site.

Shea said that for Oxford, the event will bring poetry into the community and will also promote the idea of a peaceful community and a sustainable environment.

After approving the event proposal, Mayor Pat Patterson made only one request of Shea: "Do it right, do it neatly and come back and clean it up."



PROUD LARRYS

211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD 662-236-0050

TONIGHT

Mindelixir

WITH GUEST DJ HOODRICH

FIRST 15 COVERS PAID GET FREE BLACK AND GOLD EDITION PROUD LARRYS TSHIRTS!

GO SAINTS!

Follow us Anywhere

twitter/thedm_news

Graduate and Professional Schools Day

The Inn at Ole Miss Ballroom

Asbury Theological Seminary	Mississippi College School of Law	The University of Mississippi Graduate School
Belmont University	Ohio Northern University	The University of Tennessee
Delta State University	Reformed Theological Seminary	The University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center - College of Allied Health Sciences
Emory Univ. School of Nursing	Richmont Graduate University	Tulane University Law School
Faulkner University Thomas Goode Jones School of Law	Roger Williams University School of Law	University of Alabama at Birmingham
Florida Coastal School of Law	Ross University	University Of Memphis
Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions	The University of Alabama	University of Mississippi Medical Center
LSU Law Center	The University of Alabama Law	University of South Carolina School of Law
Middle Tennessee State University	The University of Mississippi Law	Washington State University
Millsaps College	The University of Mississippi School of Education	Widener University School of Law

Monday September 12th

2:00-4:30 Open to all Ole Miss students

COLUMN

Ford Center season brings entertainment options for all

AMELIA CAMURATI
acamurati@mac.com

A new season boasting four recent Broadway sensations opens in one month at the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts, and the new season brings a few changes.

The most notable change: after much deliberation, show curtain times will be bumped up an hour to 7 p.m.

“People have been asking about it for years, and we finally decided to poll our audiences,” said Kate Meacham, assistant director of

marketing for the Ford Center. “Overwhelmingly, people didn’t want it starting at 8 p.m. — it was split between 7 and 7:30 p.m.”

Timing was not the only change made to the season; this year, the Family Series will be absent from the Ford stages, while the Ford and Artist series remain along with two “season extras.”

“It’s not out of the question that we would add a family show later during the season, and this isn’t necessarily a permanent change to our future seasons,” she said. “It just seemed to be the right thing to do this season.”

Each season’s shows are chosen to give audiences a broad range of options and do not always conform to the traditional concept of theatre. A common aspect of past seasons was diversity to better encompass the wide variety of styles and tastes in Oxford.

The genres vary from musicals like the classic “South Pacific” and more modern “Young Frankenstein” to concerts by one of the oldest boys’ choirs in the world and a taste of the ‘60s British rock era.

For \$5 a year, students can enjoy award-winning performances for \$10 to \$15, which is less than half the price of an identical ticket without the passport.

Every show has \$10 tickets available for passport program participants, but some shows, such as the Broadway tours, will offer tickets in the orchestra level for \$15.

Meacham doesn’t think there’s a bad seat in the nearly 1,200-seat house, but many patrons prefer the dead-on view as opposed to the balcony perspective. Regardless of the letter/number combination designating your location for the next two-or-so hours, the show a few feet ahead is destined

to be brilliant.

One of the shows generating a lot of interest this season is Monty Python’s “Spamalot,” the Tony Award-winner for Best Musical in 2005. A parody crafted from the vision of the 1975 film “Monty Python and the Holy Grail,” the show chronicles the farcical and often inappropriate adventures of King Arthur and his merry bunch of knights in search of (what else?) the Holy Grail.

A hardcore fan of the original will enjoy seeing certain characters and plots revived, but newcomers to the humor will not end up as the awkward outsiders missing the inside joke. “Spamalot” is guaranteed to amuse anyone who can delve into the dry side of British humor, even if musical theatre “isn’t your thing.”

Along with the 11 touring shows coming to the Ford Center, the Ole Miss theatre department will be using the space for its upcoming production of “RENT” in November.

While the most obvious benefit to students being an intricate part of multiple shows a semester is that coveted resume line for future employment, education is still the prominent point of the

process. Working in a space like the Ford Center will give students a glimpse of life in a touring company, which is where a large portion of actors land jobs outside of New York City.

“We will be rehearsing in the theatre department rehearsal spaces but will be performing in another space all together,” Carey Hanson, interim chair of the theater department, said. “As a faculty, we thought this would be another wonderful learning tool for our students to experience how a touring company functions while still in school.”

The actors will learn what it feels like to hear many people react to your work, while the ever-present “shadows” who are the crew work side-by-side with the Ford Center professional crew.

No matter the title on the ticket, the shows set for the upcoming season are guaranteed to please, and there is at least one show for everyone in the tri-state area.

Tickets for the upcoming season will be available to the public Sept. 19 and can be purchased at the UM Box Office or online at www.olemiss.edu/depts/tickets.

For the full story, check out thedemonline.com.



CAMBINOTECH
“SAVING THE WORLD,
ONE COMPUTER AT A TIME!”

- OLE MISS STUDENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
- FREE PC/MAC TUNE UPS

CAMBINOTECH
COMPUTER SERVICE
OXFORD, MISS.
901-282-7676

WWW.cambinotech.com

Located on West Oxford Loop next to Alliance Cash Services

yearbook staff 2011
2012

apply at

yearbookolemiss.com

photo / writing / graphic design

positions available

Oxford's favorite shoe store just got twice as nice



10% OFF NEW FALL ITEMS

138 Courthouse Square • 662-234-0059 • www.myfavoriteshoesoxford.com

Please join us for our
GRAND OPENING
All day Friday, 10-7

*Amazing gifts and give aways...
Even fabulous new shoes!*

list of items.....

list of items.....

list of items.....

The Library

tonight:

\$8.00 Buckets of 5 beers on patio

from 5 until Saints v. Packers halftime.

wear your game day jerseys!

Every Thursday

Live Music During Happy Hour

Free pizza sponsored by: Square Pizza

COLUMN

Fashion 101: taking eco-friendly practices to the runway



BY KELSEY DOCKERY
kdockery@gmail.com

Ecological. Ethical. Sustainable. These are three words that have been used to describe the lifestyles of the new generation, whether it's how they heat their homes, how they get rid of waste or the types of cars they drive.

The word "eco" is used in so many different ways to describe the lifestyle changes people are making, but what about our clothes?

If we are willing to change our energy sources and the foods we eat, why not go all the way and change the clothes we wear?

Eco fashion is becoming more and more relevant every day.

There are over 200 clothing and accessory brands, over 50 makeup brands and even a fashion week dedicated solely to ecological and sustainable fashion.

Stores like H&M and Urban Outfitters even sell ecological fashions.

So instead of doing my usual coverage of New York Fashion Week (which begins TODAY!), I am going to take you into a new era of fashion, from the place fashion is exploring to the place fashion is going. I am going to

take the trends of the season and present them in an ethical, ecological and sustainable way.

Could eco fashion be the new frontier?

First on the list is fur. Yes, I said it, fur. Just the idea of the textile would make any eco-lover roll over in disgust, but there is a way to be ethical and fashionable at the same time.

Fur adds a touch of luxury to an outfit unlike anything I've ever seen. It can make an inexpensive outfit look expensive and will transform your everyday jeans and T-shirts. So why not be fashionable and ethical at the same time?

Faux fur is a fantastic alternative to the real thing, as long as it's good-quality faux fur. Many fakes are easily distinguished as fake by just a touch. Even though it's not the real thing, you want it to feel like the real thing. Odds are you are going to be wearing this outerwear for awhile, so you want it to feel good as well as look good. Don't go for the scratchy, cheap, dull faux furs. They may be cheaper, but you will regret the decision later.

Stylist Rachel Zoe launched a line of faux fur products with QVC last year, and it is the perfect choice for your fur this fall. The feel is fantastic, the look is luxurious and the price? Just right.

Up next, leather. Leather is another one of those untouchable subjects in the ecological world,



COURTESY ECOFASHION-WEEK.COM

but again, faux is your friend. Just the look of leather, whether in boots, vests or jackets, adds an edge to any outfit in a way that's not too over the top.

Alternativeoutfitters.com specializes in vegan apparel. Yes, such a thing exists. The site has

vegan boots, vegan handbags, vegan clothing, vegan accessories and even vegan beauty products. You name it, they have the vegan alternative. Who knew the vegan lifestyle would evolve into clothing?

To stay on the subject of our

furry friends, I can't help but mention the animal print. Shoes, dresses, scarves — an animal print adds something unexpected to an outfit, almost like a secret.

Animal prints can be scary at first, so start small with accessories. Belts, shoes and purses are all great options for beginners.

As far as accessories go, shoes and belts are my favorite. But animal prints are largely made using leather, so be cautious when purchasing. Read the label if you are in a store, or if you are shopping online, read the product information. It's the easiest way to find out if the product you want is stylish and ecological.

There are so many trends and eco-friendly alternatives — sometimes all it takes is a Google search. Looking for a white linen shirt? Search organic linen shirts and browse away. If you are searching for a brightly colored blazer, search for clothing with chemical-free dyes.

Ecological, ethical, sustainable. Three words that have been used numerous times throughout this column and three words that can be a bit frightening to the uninformed. But becoming more ecological, sustainable and ethical can be as easy as the click of a mouse.

For more information on eco fashion, visit www.ecofashion-week.com for the industry's leaders in ecological, ethical and sustainable fashion.

KPMG

cutting through complexity

Career advice? There's an app for that.

KPMG's Branding U app is full of advice to help you brand yourself for success. Watch fresh videos, read smart articles, and get tips on polishing up your brand directly from KPMG recruiters and professionals. All at the touch of your finger.

Download today to find out what it takes to stand in a class of your own.

kpmgcampus.com

The best advice on a mobile device

To download KPMG's free KPMG GO app, visit <http://itunes.com/apps/kpmggo> or scan the code here.

You can get a free code reader from getscanlife.com on your mobile browser or by texting "SCAN" to 43588.



© 2011 KPMG LLP, a Delaware limited liability partnership and the U.S. member firm of the KPMG network of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Cooperative ("KPMG International"), a Swiss entity. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A. The KPMG name, logo and "cutting through complexity" are registered trademarks or trademarks of KPMG International. 24806453

SEC Football Power Poll: Week 2


BY AUSTIN MILLER
thedmsports@gmail.com

1. LSU (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 2nd last week)




The Tigers made a case to be the top team in the country after a convincing 40-27 victory over No. 3 Oregon this past Saturday in Arlington, Texas. The defense flew around, made plays and forced four turnovers. While the offense managed only 273 total yards, sophomores Spencer Ware and Michael Ford emerged as a powerful one-two punch at the running back position with 195 yards on the ground. *This week: Northwestern State (1-0), 7 p.m., Pay-Per-View*

2. Alabama (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 1st last week)



It's hard to move the Crimson Tide down after its 48-7 blowout win over Kent State last Saturday. Junior running back Trent Richardson never really got it going with 13 carries for 37 yards and 3 touchdowns, but it didn't really matter. The defense allowed only 90 yards of total offense. Sophomore AJ McCarron got the start at quarterback and threw for 226 yards and a touchdown. *This week: at Penn State (1-0), 2:30 p.m., ABC*

3. Arkansas (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 3rd last week)




Senior wide receivers Jarius Wright and Joe Adams were the stars of a 51-7 romp of Missouri State. Wright hauled in six catches for 108 yards and two touchdowns, while Adams returned two punts for touchdowns. Junior quarterback Tyler Wilson completed 18 of 24 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Ronnie Wingo Jr. got the bulk of the carries at running back, but gained only 43 yards on 11 carries. *This week: New Mexico (0-1), 6 p.m., ESPNU.*

6. Mississippi State (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 7th last week)



The Bulldogs set a school record with 645 total yards, including 405 in the first half, and routed Memphis 59-14 last Thursday in Memphis. Senior running back Vick Ballard led the way with 166 rushing yards and three touchdown on 10 carries, including a 66-yard touchdown run. Senior starting quarterback Chris Relf threw for 202 yards and two touchdowns, while sophomore back-up quarterback Tyler Russell threw for another 138 yards and a touchdown. *This week: at Auburn (1-0), 11:21 a.m., SEC Network*

8. Auburn (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 10th last week)



The Tigers escaped with a 42-38 win over Utah State this past Saturday. Trailing 38-28 with 3:38 left in the game, Auburn pulled off the comeback with two late touchdowns and an onside kick recovery. Junior Barrett Trotter looked great in his first start, completing 17 of 23 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns. The running game never got going with only 78 yards on the ground. The defense struggled, giving up 221 yards passing and 227 yards rushing. *This week: Mississippi State (1-0), 11:21 a.m., SEC Network*

GARRETT, FRIDAY & GARNER, PLLC
PRESTON RAY GARRETT


D.U.I. DEFENSE

Let Our Legal Team Work for You
(662) 281-0438

Find us on Facebook at Garrett, Friday & Garner, PLLC for more information about our firm

1205 Office Park Drive, Suite B, Oxford, MS 38655


The above listing of these areas does not indicate certification of expertise therein.



Extended hours this football weekend


Friday until 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

4. South Carolina (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 4th last week)




East Carolina jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the second quarter and led 24-14 at halftime, but South Carolina senior quarterback Stephen Garcia rallied the Gamecocks to a 56-37 win over the Pirates. Garcia threw for 110 yards and a touchdown, while adding 56 yards and two more scores on the ground. Sophomore running back Marcus Lattimore had 112 yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries in the comeback win. *This week: at Georgia (0-1), 3:30 p.m., ESPN*

5. Florida (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 6th last week)




Senior quarterback John Brantley looked comfortable in the pro-style offense, completing 21 of 30 passes for 229 yards and touchdown, while senior running backs Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey led the way on the

7. Tennessee (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 9th last week)




Sophomore quarterback Tyler Bray and the Volunteer cruised to a 42-16 victory over Montana. Bray completed 17 of 24 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns. A pair of sophomore receivers, Justin Hunter and Da'Rick Rogers, both finished with 100 yards or more receiving and a touchdown catch. The opportunistic defense also forced three turnovers, including an interception returned for a touchdown. *This week: Cincinnati (1-0), 2:30 p.m., ESPN2*

9. Georgia (0-1, 0-0 SEC, 5th last week)



It wasn't so much the 35-21 loss to No. 5 Boise State last Saturday in Atlanta, the Bulldogs failed the eye test, particularly at the line of scrimmage, and looked no better than last year's 6-7 campaign. Sophomore quarterback Aaron Murray threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns. The rushing attack, led by senior cornerback Brandon Boykin and freshman running back Isaiah Crowell, accounted for 137 rushing yards. Head coach Mark Richt's hot seat keeps heating up in Athens. *This week: South Carolina (1-0), 3:30 p.m., ESPN*

10. Ole Miss (0-1, 0-0 SEC, 8th last week)



The defense is improved, but can the offense move the ball and put points on the board? Junior

See POLL, PAGE 11

9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance:
Rebel Food Drive

Donation information and box located in Union and Honors College. Food Drive ends on Sept. 9.

Supporting The Pantry, More Than a Meal, LovePacks, and The Community Garden Sponsored by ASB, Dean of Students Office, and Volunteer Oxford.

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit:
http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds.

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday year round, when school is in session.

Classified ads must be prepaid.
All major credit cards accepted.

RATES:

- \$. 25 per word per day

- 15-word minimum

- No minimum run

Additional Features
(Web & Print):

Jumbo Headline - \$3

Big Headline - \$2

Bold Text - extra \$. 50 per word

To place your ad online:
www.thedmonline.com/classifieds

The DM reserves the right to refuse ads that appear to offer unrealistic or questionable products or services.

201 BISHOP HALL
662.915.5503

HOMES FOR SALE

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN
3BD/2.5BA Aspen Ridge \$165,000
Lafayette Land Company. Call James at (662)513-0011.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN
8 Davis Springs off Old Sardis Road
3BD/3BA SPACIOUS fenced backyard.
\$105,000. Call James (662)513-0011

CONDO FOR SALE

SOLEIL CONDO 221 3 bedroom, 2 and 1/2 bath. Excellent condition! Price Reduced. 662-538-4840 or 662-316-0861.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH apartment for rent. Near hospital. \$835/month. Available immediately! 403 Saddle Creek Driv (601)832-4384

HOUSE FOR RENT

2BR/2B 6 Minutes from Campus. Nice & Quiet - Mature Students - \$625 (662)234-9289

3BDR/3BA HOUSE 1006 Creekside Drive \$1100 a month; negotiable now. Call James at (662)513-0011.

LEASING HOUSES & MORE LONG TERM & FOOTBALL WEEKENDS CALL CHARLOTTE (662)801-5421

CONDO FOR RENT

3 BEROOM CONDO 750.00 per month in Saddle Creek, near hospital. 662-202-5020

WEEKEND RENTAL

FOOTBALL RENTAL 3BR/2BA HOUSE. 10 MINUTES FROM STADIUM. \$500 WEEKEND. AVAILABLE ALL GAMES (662)701.0744/ amandagstone@yahoo.com

WEEKEND RENTAL 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO AVAILABLE FOR BALLGAMES- SHORT DISTANCE TO STADIUM \$1000.00 PER WEEKENDAVAILABLE FOR OTHER OCCASIONS AS WELL - CALL FOR PRICING (662)473-6375

NOT JUST FOOTBALL RENTALS Weekends and more! NEW AVAILABILITY ALL GAMES. LOWER PRICING BYU AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS! Event weekend availability/ pricing online. Check with Kay for other dates. www.oxfordtownhouse.com (662)801-6692

HEALTH & FITNESS

\$10 OFF WITH proof of ad, massage therapy by My. 662-609-3880

MISCELLANEOUS

PREGNANCY TEST CENTER Pregnancy Test, Limited Ultrasound, Information on Abortion Effects, Parenting and Adoption. All services are free and confidential. www.pregnancyoxford.com (662)234-4414

PART-TIME

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid Survey Takers Needed In Oxford. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

*******BARTENDING******* Make Up to \$250/ Day.
No Experience Necessary. Training Crse Available. 1-800-965-6520 ext155
\$10-\$20 /HR Immediate openings for 20 delivery drivers, cash paid daily, must be 18 years old, safe driving record, proof of insurance, and valid driver's license. Apply in person.
Domino's Pizza
1603 West Jackson Ave. (662)237-4666

AUTOMOBILES

2006 INFINITI G35 COUPE Excellent Condition
Grey w/ Black Interior
Satelite Radio
47818 miles \$18750 (601)454-7291

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAR FOR SALE on the Oxford Square-great location. Popular business with 10 year history, completely turnkey, fully operational. **Get in before Football Season and make a mint, perfect opportunity for a young entrepreneur!** Qualified inquiries only, please. 662-801-9541

MOTORCYCLES

120 MILES ON 3 GALLONS GAS 2007 Kawasaki Blue Ninja 650R Low mileage Like new \$3700 (662)801-8491

LOST PETS

LOST DOG 6 months old German shepard/ lab/ retriever mix about 30 pounds, black floppy ears, long black tail, white on chest, brown hair. Male, name is Taze. Last seen on Old Taylor Rd in Turnberry. If found, please call 601-540-2105



WIDESPREAD PANIC

25TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR
WITH YONDER MOUNTAIN STRING BAND
Saturday, October 1
FedExForum.
MEMPHIS

©2011 CHUCK SPERRY

ON SALE NOW AT • Ticketmaster.com
• All Ticketmaster Outlets • Charge by phone 800.745.3000
: A BEAVER PRODUCTION :



la Mystique SALON

THE COLOR EXPERTS

1508 Jackson Avenue West Oxford 662 234 2803



Super D
Discount Prescriptions

Monday - Friday ~8am-7pm
Saturday ~9am-5pm • Sunday ~1pm-3pm

1201 Office Park Drive • Oxford, MS • 662-234-7666
half mile past hospital on left across from azalea drive

We have the **best deal** in town
on beer. Check it out today!
everyone else will be.

Come See Us at Super D 10 lb. bag of ice
\$1.29

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

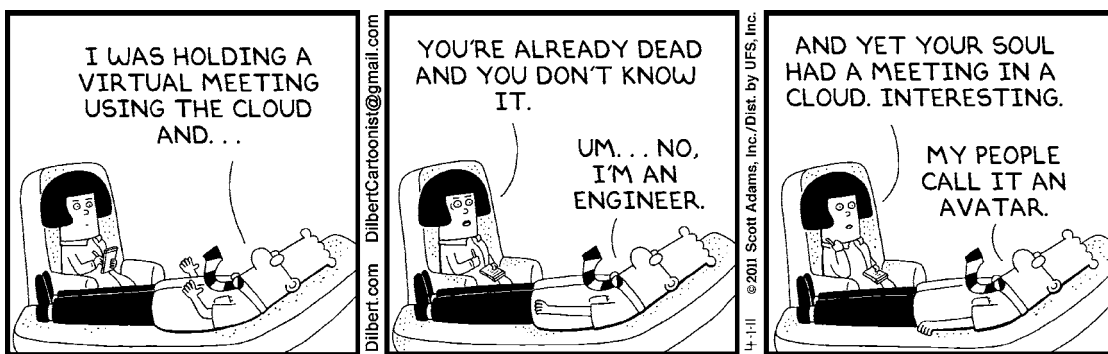
GARFIELD



THE FUSCO BROTHERS



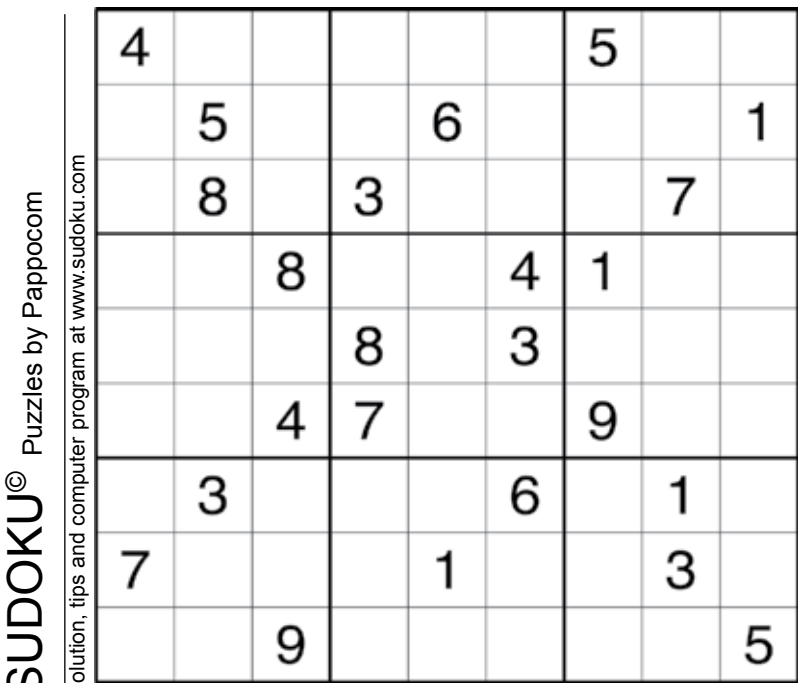
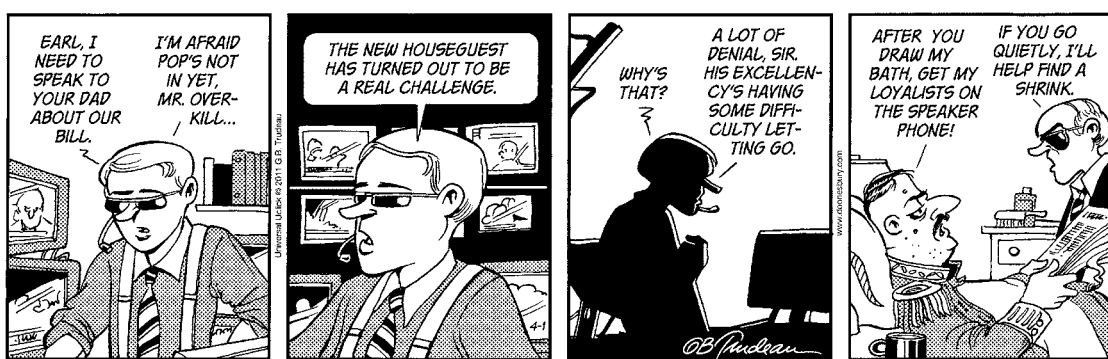
DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



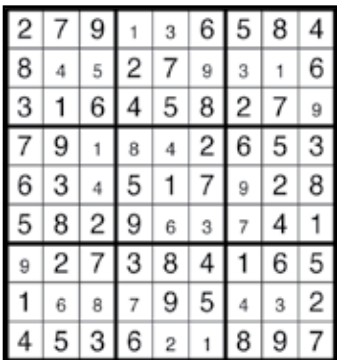
DOONESBURY



HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL



ACROSS

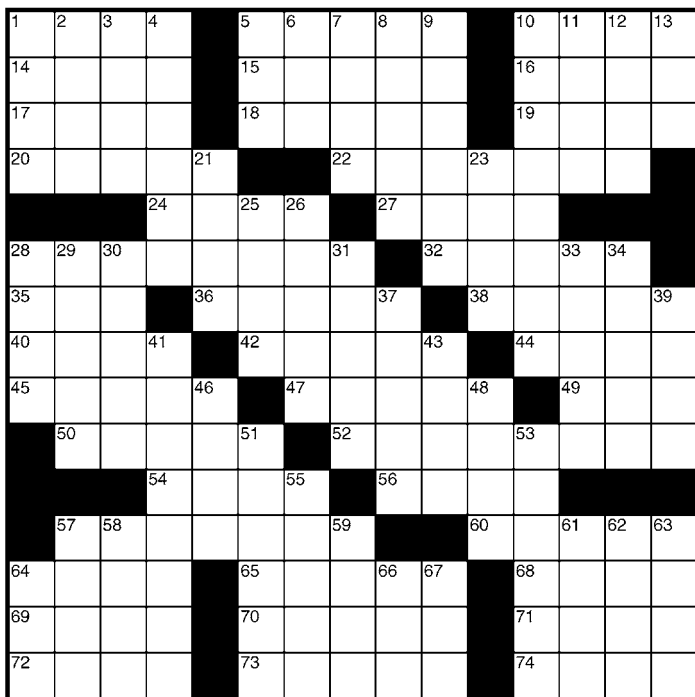
- | | | |
|----|-------------------|---------------------|
| 5 | Block | word |
| 5 | Earlier | 69 Statuesque |
| 10 | Database | model |
| | command | 70 Moves like lava |
| 14 | Unusual | 71 Step on a ladder |
| 15 | Valveless horn | 72 — shui |
| 16 | Toward shelter | 73 Was sincere |
| 17 | Nosecone covering | 74 Letter encl. |
| 18 | Zeno follower | |
| 19 | Soft metal | DOWN |
| 20 | Downgrade | 1 Some PC |
| 22 | House part | screens |
| 24 | Per person | 2 Crop hazard |
| 27 | Ride the waves | 3 Singer Guthrie |
| 28 | Learns (2 wds.) | 4 Chirped |
| 32 | Oktoberfest tune | 5 "Nature" |
| 35 | Citrus drink | channel |
| 36 | More than willing | 6 Same old grind |
| 38 | Hotel staffers | 7 Inventor |
| 40 | Pull dandelions | Sikorsky |
| 42 | Imported auto | 8 Spicy stews |
| 44 | Fast pace | 9 Win back |
| 45 | Consumer | 10 Utah feature |
| | advocate Ralph | (2 wds.) |
| 47 | Zealous | 11 Bogus butter |
| 49 | "Shogun" apparel | 12 Enjoy, |
| 50 | Old harps | as benefits |
| 52 | Pirate (2 wds.) | 13 Media mogul |
| 54 | — for the | Turner |
| | money | 21 Maneuver |
| 56 | Inversion problem | slowly |
| 57 | Of vital | 23 — scratch |
| | importance | 25 Anthracite |
| 60 | Situate | 26 Even bigger |
| 64 | Rock's Bon | 28 Spotted animal |
| 65 | Scold | 29 Best possible |

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

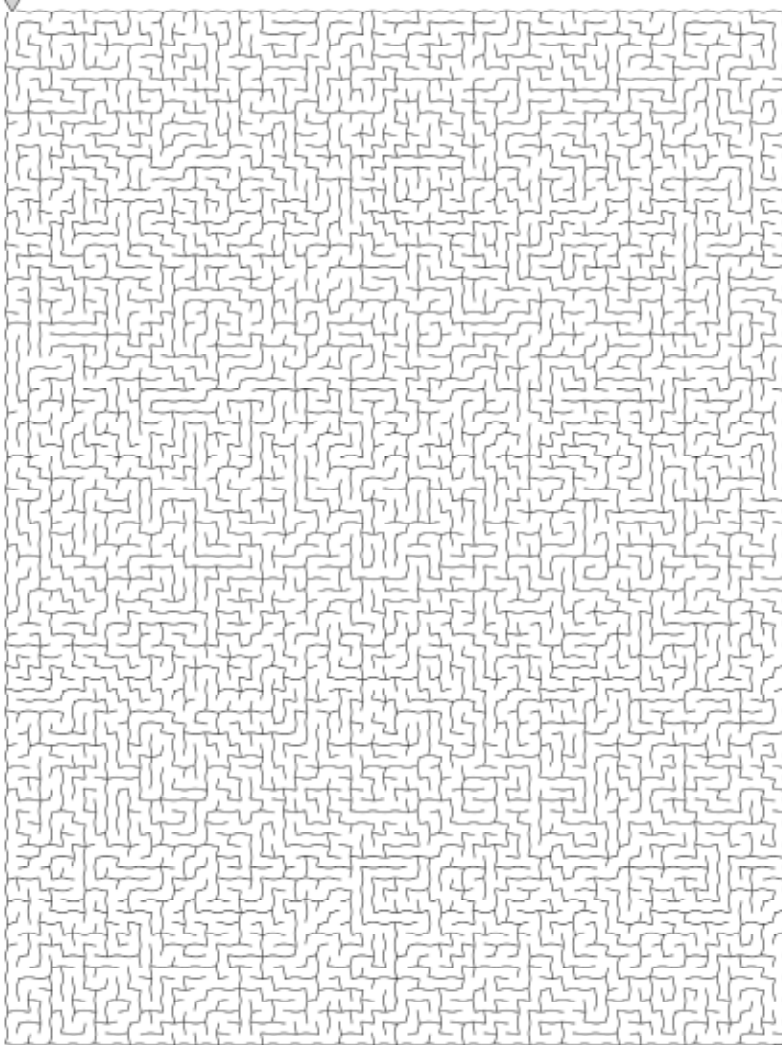


© 2011 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 30 Emotionally demanding | 53 Gawkers |
| 31 Border state | 55 Nevada lake |
| 33 Russian ballet company | 57 Pear or quince |
| 34 Sun-dried brick | 58 Physiologist Pavlov |
| 37 Bumpkins | 59 Ms. Minnelli |
| 39 Cook in a wok | 61 Water, in Baja |
| 41 Stemming | 62 Tuna holders |
| 43 Yul's film realm | 63 Perimeter |
| 46 Casino city | 64 Skippy rival |
| 48 Let fall | 66 Cave, often |
| 51 Many a TV show | 67 Part of i.e. |



TODAY'S MAZE



236-3030

555 DEAL

3
medium
1
toppings

**\$5.55
each**

3 large
1
toppings

\$7.77
each



ORDER
ONLINE
WWW.
DOMINOS
COM

OPEN
LATE

POLL,
continued from page 8

quarterback Zack Stoudt, who completed 13 of 25 passes for 140 yards in relief of sophomore Barry Brunetti, was named the starter, but it remains to be seen how Brunetti and junior Randall Mackey will be used. There's also the uncertainty in the running game with injuries to seniors Brandon Bolden and Enrique Davis. The receivers are still young and the offensive line did not live up to the hype in the 14-13 loss to BYU. *This week: Southern Illinois (1-0), 5 p.m., Pay-Per-View*

11. Vanderbilt (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 12th last week)



The offense converted three fourth downs that led to 17 points and forced three turnovers in a 45-14 win over Elon. Perhaps not yet explosive, but the offense was balanced with 177 passing yards and 132 rushing yards. Senior quarterback Larry Smith accounted for 159 total yards and three touchdowns in the win. The Commodores can equal the win total from each of the past two seasons with just one more win. *This week: Connecticut (1-0), 6:30 p.m., CSS*

12. Kentucky (1-0, 0-0 SEC, 11th last week)



In its 14-3 win over Western Kentucky last Thursday in Nashville, the Wildcats set football back a century or at least back to Auburn's 3-2 win over Mississippi State in 2008. The teams combined for 24 first downs, 424 total yards, seven turnovers and 19 penalties for 180 yards in the game. After throwing three interceptions, junior quarterback Morgan Newton put the game away with an 80-yard drive, capped by 31-yard touchdown pass. *This week: Central Michigan (1-0), 11 a.m., ESPN*

SEC,
continued from page 1

Director Pete Boone agree that there are many benefits in a lot of different areas for the school and the SEC. Texas A&M, a research-intensive flagship university with nearly 40,000 students, adds a lot, both as a school and an athletics program.

"I think it's a unique situation with a school (like Texas A&M)," Boone said. "They have a great history, great tradition and great culture for strong athletics programs."

Jones added: "They have strong academic and strong athletic programs. Certainly, Texas A&M is a strong fit culturally with other SEC schools."

Last season, the Texas A&M women's basketball team won the national championship, both the men's and women's track teams won national championships,

the baseball team reached the College World Series and the football team is currently ranked in the top 10 of both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Polls.

Ole Miss head football coach Houston Nutt said the addition of Texas A&M will help the school's recruiting efforts in Texas, a hotbed for well-coached and blue-chip high school talent.

"We have always loved (recruiting) Texas," Nutt said. "We've been in Texas every year, but not very much."

Nutt said the Rebels already had plans to recruit more in Texas before the Texas A&M situation broke, and this decision gives them a reason to recruit more.

"We've been in Texas, but we'll probably put another coach or two in there," Nutt said. "(It's an attractive sell because) you can be on TV."

In addition to recruiting, Texas A&M also opens a big television market that paves the way for

new and more lucrative television contracts for the SEC.

"Financially, the decisions have been made that no SEC team will be receiving any less money than they are already receiving," Boone said.

Jones added: "It is too early to determine the exact financial impact, but all member schools are interested in financial stability in athletic financing, and we believe this move is positive in that regard."

Talk of conference realignment started with the creation of the Longhorn Network in Texas, and it continued when Texas A&M announced plans last week to leave the Big 12 by July 2012 if invited to join another league.

Among the teams rumored to be the SEC's 14th and, if the conference continues to expand, the 15th and 16th teams are West Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina State and Virginia Tech. All four of these schools, as well as Texas A&M, would expand the

conference's television and recruiting footprint into new markets. Other options inside the SEC footprint include Florida State, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

"I don't think the SEC is going to chase anybody," Boone said. "Institutions that are interested in us will want to talk to us about being part of the SEC."

Boone said he was not sure how adding a 14th team would work out, but he had confidence that SEC Commissioner Mike Slive would take the time to cover all of the bases.

"I don't think footprint is just location," Boone said. "I think it's more of a type of school and how the chemistry with that school and the leadership of that school will match with the leadership of our conference, our commissioner, as well as the institutions in our conference."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

OFFENSE,
continued from page 12

ries on offense, in addition to his return duties, after injuries to Bolden and Davis. Scott finished third on the team in rushing with 429 yards on 66 carries last season.

"This week has been really tough," Scott said. "We've had two senior running backs go down."

Scott said he, Thomas and the freshmen have been working hard to fill Bolden and Davis' shoes. He also said he is ready for more carries.

"I'm in good enough shape," Scott said. "They've got me playing kick return and punt return, so I'm working hard in practice to prepare myself for the game."

Although Thomas has only seen limited play throughout his career, the junior from San Antonio knows he has some big shoes to fill and is excited for this opportunity.

"I don't want (Brandon Bold-

en) and Enrique (Davis) to get hurt because they came in when I came in," Thomas said. "For their senior year, I want them to be successful. But I have been waiting for an opportunity, and hopefully, I'll get that chance to go out there and do what I have to do and show what I got."

"I'm basically just working on hitting the hole and getting ready for pass protection because I know that's what I really have to get better at."

Thomas got a lot of reps in fall camp, especially in scrimmages when the older guys were held out, and he thinks those valuable carries will pay dividends whenever he is called upon.

"This was my best month of August since I've been here," Thomas said. "I basically just wanted to make sure that whenever I had that ball, I held onto it. Then, pass protection – that's a big thing because you have to protect your quarterback."

Neat, who has been at wide receiver, and Brown, who has been in the secondary, will both be moved from their respective positions to the running back

spot for now. However, both guys played running back exclusively in high school, so they are confident they will make a smooth transition to the backfield.

"I feel like it won't be a problem switching back," Neat said. "I've played running back all my life, so it shouldn't be a problem."

Brown, a freshman from Winona, rushed for 2,173 yards and 28 touchdowns and earned first team All-State honors as a high school senior.

"Basically, (I'll do) whatever is best for the team," Brown said. "If they need me there, I'll play there. If they need me in the secondary, I'll play there."

While Bolden is sidelined with his injury, Neat knows the senior captain will still play a vital role in helping the team.

"Brandon is a great leader," Neat said. "I feel he'll be back, and when he does come back,

he'll come back strong. I just know that his leadership will help us while he's out."

Lee said he has liked what he has seen out of Neat this week in practice.

"Korvic came out, and he had some recall today," Lee said at practice Tuesday. "He looked pretty good at times. I think Korvic is in a position where he can play some in this ball game."

Even with the loss of the two seniors, it appears the Rebels will have plenty of options. However, it remains to be seen how the offense will change with the younger guys lined up in the backfield.

"It hurts," Lee said of losing Bolden and Davis. "We came into this (season) thinking the strength of the team was the offensive line and those senior running backs. They're out, so we've had to rethink some things."

Taguieria El Milagro
ORIGINAL MEXICAN FOOD

TWO FOR ONE

MARGARITAS

CORONAS

CUERVO SHOTS

Thursday Night Karaoke

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

thursday

3 FOR 1 HOUSE WINE
2 FOR 1 BELLINIS • LADIES NIGHT

friday

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT
2 FOR 1 WELLS, HOUSE WINE, AND DOMESTICS

saturday

\$1.00 OFF ALL DRINKS
2 FOR 1 CHAMPAGNE SPARKLERS
PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

Come Try Our New Menu

1112 Van Buren
236-6872
www.ovpc.com

BURGUNDY ROOM

f t

New faces, new gameplan at running back for Rebels

BY DAVID COLLIER
dlcollie@olemiss.edu

To throw salt on the Rebel's wounds for Saturday's 14-13 loss

to BYU, the Rebels lost both of their senior running backs in starter Brandon Bolden and his backup Enrique Davis.

Bolden's injury looked to be

extremely serious and possibly season-ending, but Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt got some good news Monday when he learned that Bolden will likely be out only three to four weeks.

"It's a slight fracture in the ankle area," Nutt said. "It's hard because you don't put a cast on it. He'll be in a walking boot for at least a couple weeks. I don't know after that. It hurts."

For Davis, the injury was not as serious. He was diagnosed with a hyper-extended knee, but it is doubtful he will play this week against Southern Illinois.

"I'm hopeful (Davis will play), but he won't practice this week," Nutt said. "That's what is difficult. My experience says that when you don't practice it is hard to play."

The Rebels managed only 64 yards on the ground against BYU, so this week, Nutt and offensive coordinator David Lee will be looking for some other guys to fill in for the injured seniors.



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Senior running back Enrique Davis takes a carry and busts through the line of scrimmage in the 14-13 loss to BYU last Saturday. Davis suffered a hyper-extended knee in the game and it is doubtful he will play in this Saturday's game against Southern Illinois.

"Chief (Brown) will have the least amount of role because he just hasn't (played) enough, but guys like sophomore Korvic Neat, junior Devin Thomas and sophomore Jeff Scott will be our

guys," Lee said.

Scott, who sparked the Rebels' offense with a 44-yard punt return will likely get more car-

See OFFENSE, PAGE 11

BRING THIS AD IN FOR A

FREE HOT FUDGE CHOCOLATE BROWNIE WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH PURCHASE OF A REGULAR PRICE ENTREE

MONDAY - THURSDAY
11 AM - 3 PM

Rooster's
BLUES HOUSE

■ ON THE SQUARE ■ OXFORD, MS ■
EXPIRES 9-14-11

VOTED

BEST PIZZA IN OXFORD
2010 & 2011



PAPA JOHN'S
ANY LARGE PIZZA \$12

662.259.2873 • 10 THACKER RD • OXFORD, MS 38655

THE SHAK

WWW.THESHAKBBQ.COM

FOOTBALL
is BACK!

Thursday Night NFL Kickoff:
Saints @ Packers

College Football:
Arizona @ Oklahoma State

\$1.00 PBR longnecks
&
\$3.00 BBQ sandwiches

*Take the Shak
to the Grove on
gameday with
our catering!*

**DAILY LUNCH
SPECIAL**
\$5.50
BBQ SANDWICH,
SIDE, & DRINK

ENJOY A RACK AT THE SHAK!
ENJOY GREAT FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE FOR ALL AGES

DAILY HAPPY HOUR
please drink responsibly